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Championship Game Tomorrow

Football Team Jailed

PANTHERS LOCKED IN JAIL ON EVE OF GAME

Prisoners in the Salinas city jail had to move over for the junior college law-breakers on Field Day last week. "Ask the judge for a razor," growled Lieut. Trigg Phillips as he herded the bearded Jaysee football team into their cells.

According to the California penal code, section 168, passed in 1873, it is a misdemeanor for any man to grow whiskers under false pretenses. Yes, our Whiskerino was illegal.

With pleas for leniency, Coaches Adams and Winter turned their hopes against Placer over to the arm of the law. From the patrol wagon the boys filed into the "jug". The key turned, and there behind bars was the best football team in captivity.

It looked pretty bad for the Panthers. Failure to show up at the playing field would mean losing the game through default.

But, irresistible as they have proved to be when working all together, these stars of the grid-iron turned on all their persuasion and succeeded in saving their faces, but not their whiskers.

Most of the team was put on parole on condition that they shave as soon as possible. Ben Crawford, Joe Garcia, and Howard Shinn, who had the heaviest beards, were booked on charges of unnecessary facial adornment. However, they too were freed when they promised never to let it happen again.

Relief and exuberance shone on the players' faces as they burst out of the jail. Freedom regained, the team returned to the school to prepare its fatal attack on Placer.

"Whew! My first time in the can. Hope it's my last," muttered Ben Graves.

Ben Crawford took it a little more in his stride with "Well, it's my first time in the Salinas jug."

Captain Sid Carter was more revealing. "Come clean, boys. You know this is no novelty for most of you."

Most of the boys took the lesson to heart and were seen at the Placer game Friday night with dewhiskered cheeks and chins.

Paychecks For Jaysee N. Y. A. Workers

Paychecks for the junior college N. Y. A. workers will arrive before the next issue of the Battery, according to Richard J. Werner, college president. The money has been held up pending Washington's approval of our N. Y. A. project. This will be the first reimbursement the school workers have received this year.

N. Y. A. students who have been working more than two hours every day are requested by Mr. Werner to limit their work to only two hours.

Pajamarino Contest and Dance Tonight to Officially Open Big Game At Santa Rosa Tomorrow

PARADE STARTS AT 6:45; NELSON'S MUSIC AT GYM

Final plans were made today for the largest Pajamarino ever to be given in this school, according to Charles Stefan, freshman president.

Starting promptly at 6:45 o'clock tonight, a mammoth parade of pajama-clad students will meet at the Central School, across from the post office, to stage one of the biggest activities of the school year. Students will march downtown and then to the school where a huge bonfire will be ignited. Following the fire, a free dance (yes, free, to those who have student body cards) will be given at the gym, which will be well decorated to fit the occasion.

Jack Nelson's swingsters of syncopated rhythm will furnish music and also a vocalist. A melodrama in three scenes, that will touch your heart will also have a premiere showing.

Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl whose costumes are the most original, so freshmen and sophomores, wear your p. j.'s.

The freshmen who slaved at the deadly commands of the sophomores were: Jean Meese, chairman of hall decorations, and her co-workers, Jane Simpson, Russell Cunningham, Ed Trimmingham, Ed Baker, and Marjorie Easton.

The bonfire committee consists of Charles Stefan, chairman, Herb Jacobson, Bill Rasmussen, Jack Nelson, A. Kolb, James Young, James Hunter, Art de la Pena, Harvey Harris, Art Kerner, Jack McGowan, Russell Cunningham, and Jerry Cissna.

Entertainment chairman is Jeanette Light, who wrote a masterpiece of a play that will send tears rolling down your cheeks.

Busses will leave after the dance is over, which will be about 12 o'clock.

NOTICES

All students dropping classes should make sure that they file their notices at the office. If notices are not filed, the student will automatically be marked as failing in the class.

The office is again stressing the matter that all students who plan on graduating in January must file their applications in the office as soon as possible.

"SEVEN SISTERS" IS PLAY CHOSEN FOR JAYSEE

The characters of the college play, "Seven Sisters," will be chosen from the student body as a whole sometime in the near future.

There are 14 interesting characters in this delightful play, eight of whom are women, and six men. It may be said that there are no minor or major parts to the play. All characters are equally important and all are equipped with clever dialogues.

The play revolves around the domestic problems of a martial-looking Hungarian widow of 42, Mrs. Gyurkovics, and her attempts to impose the blessings of marital happiness upon her seven sisters are very outstanding and different. Katinka is the eldest, 22 years of age, graceful, and pretty. Sari, at 21, is very pretty but rather petulant. Tilla is a lovely girl of 20, sentimental, a trifle stupid and pleasantly plump. The fourth sister, Mitzi, is the personality girl of the family. She is a charming, witty, bright-faced girl of 19. The three younger girls, Terka, Liza and (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

PANTHERS TANGLE WITH SANTA ROSA FOR N. J. C. C.

Friday night the Salinas Junior College Panthers will travel to Santa Rosa to meet the powerful Santa Rosa Bear Cubs in the championship game of the Northern Junior College Conference football.

With a hard week of practice behind them and the return of Captain Sid Carter to the lineup, the Panthers will be in better shape for a hard game than they were in past contests.

Last Friday night's game brought to light a Salinas running attack that crushed the boys from Placer 14-7 before a crowd of 2,200 people. Feature runs by Vella, Osmer, Morasci, and Paul, gave the fans some nice exhibitions of open-field running. Asada, Cavalli, and Shinn did their share of ball packing and made some long gains through the Placer line when the going was tough. Cavalli looked good in his new role of fullback, making good gains through the line. With Carter's return, the Salinas backfield has eight boys, each capable of good ball carrying. The Panther line continued to show its goal-line stands last week, and held Placer several times.

In the comparative scores of the two teams, the Santa Rosa eleven has an advantage, but according to statistics the locals look better.

In the Santa Rosa team, the Panthers meet an eleven with a record marred by only one defeat. Their only loss came from the hands of the Cal Ramblers, 25-15. In league competition the Bear Cubs have held their opponents scoreless. They beat Marin Jaysee 12-0, Placer Jaysee 12-0, and Menlo Jaysee 19-0.

The Santa Rosa outfit boasts several highly-touted players. (Continued on page 3, col. 5)

Frosh Defeat Sophs

WHISKER - RIBBON PRIZES AWARDED; SUPPER SUCCESS

Freshmen 90, sophomores 60.

That was the final tabulation of points last Friday after the freshmen won the final event to defeat the long-standing record of the powerful sophomores. The sophomores have been supreme in years past but, this year defeat met them on the war-torn battlefield.

From the beginning of last Friday's big event the freshmen, small but strong and willing, started with a bang. From the opening event of the wheelbarrow race to the sack race, the freshmen were out in front. It was, however, the final event that determined that the freshmen should rule this year's Field Day.

Captains Meet
Bill Frazier, captain of the sophomore team, congratulated his opposing freshman captain, Frank Osmer. Bill, before the brawl, had his hopes high for a sophomore victory, but the freshman team was stronger, he said.

The first event on the program was the wheelbarrow race, which started at the Salinas Library. The sophomores won this event, taking first and third places. The freshmen came in second for ten points. Freshman wheelbarrowers were accused of hooking a ride on a downtown truck and were barred from being first in this event.

Freshmen Take Pony Express
In the pony express event the freshmen walked away with first place for 25 points. Barkley, the frosh rider, switched human horses ten times to come across the finish line first.

Sophomores won first place for five points in the wrestling event when "Butcher" Hutton won from "Strangler" Johnson by two falls. In the boxing division the freshmen won all three events. In the first event, "One Round" Hicks won a decision from "Kayo" Larkin. The second match favored Charles Shikuma over "Boomerang" Bryant with a decision. In the last event "Slug" McGowan drew a T. K. O. over his opponent, "Bulldog" Dempsey.

Sophomores Win Event
In the tug-o-war event the sophomores completely doused the poor little freshmen. Approximately 15 husky sophomores dragged the bedraggled freshmen through the mud pit to score 35 points. In this event the freshmen were completely the underdogs.

The sack race concluded the day's program with a marked victory for the freshmen, to whom this event brought 40 points.

After this final event all participating students went to the gymnasium to clean their mud-spattered bodies for the big Men's Club supper that soon followed.

Prizes Awarded For Best Beards
Men who won the first prizes for whiskers were Eugene Schweitzer, Martin Fourcade, Richard Hambey III, Tom Len- (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Laurie Matiasevich Gets "Bath"

—Index-Journal Cut.



EDITORIALS

DRIVE SAFELY

Last weekend three people were killed on the highways of Monterey County. It is predicted that eight more will die January 1. One of those eight might very easily be you. There is no law in Heaven which says that just because you are a student of the Salinas Junior College you may take curves at 70 miles an hour and still live. Your car can get out of control just as easily as the next one, leaving you a twisted, lifeless wreck.

We all know that your car can make 70 when you step on the gas. We all know that you might be able to pass that car ahead before the oncoming car hits you, and because we know it, you don't have to demonstrate. Everyone would be a lot happier if you were to demonstrate that you can drive safely and keep within the law. Just because you are 15 minutes late for the game doesn't give you the right to kill yourself and perhaps other people also in getting there.

Drive safely and get there in one piece!

CONGRATULATIONS

Even under unfavorable conditions the spirit of the Salinas Junior College is still strong. Last Friday night the rain appeared to fire the students' enthusiasm instead of dampening it. The general result was a display of the best school spirit shown since the beginning of school. The rain couldn't get the rooters down. Instead, it seemed to spur them on to louder yells and more enthusiastic songs. Our yell leaders deserve a vote of commendation for the splendid way in which they got out in front and led the yells for all they were worth, rain or no rain.

This was the Jaysees trial by water and they came out splendidly. The team scored in spite of the heavy opposition. The rooters yelled their hearts out, and the band played through the dripping rain.

Now that the students have finally got together, they should be able to go ahead the rest of the year with increasing speed. More power to them.

TAKE THE PAPER HOME

Take your Battery home to the folks. They would like to read what is happening in the junior college. This is as much their school as it is yours, and they are just as interested in it as you are.

Perhaps they don't know just what the aims of this institution are but are curious to find out. The paper is the official publication of the school and contains all the school news. Class news, clubs, social activities, and student news is published by the Battery staff every week. This is your paper --- by the students, for the students, of the students. Take it home and let the family in on our activities, hopes, and plans. Don't wad it up and throw it away when you've read it. Take it home and pass the news along that there is an active junior college in the vicinity.

Let your neighbors read it, too; they might have a boy or girl who would like to go to college next year, and still stay at home. Let them know that they can do both by coming to the local junior college, and then acquaint them with the school by the paper. Pass the news along!

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U. G. C. HOLDS FASHION SHOW, BUSINESS SESSION

Monday, during ninth period, the Upsilon Gamma Chi held a joint business meeting and fashion show in the library. Committees were selected and Mrs. Shoup, from Livingston's in San Francisco, presented stunning fall fashions with the aid of lovely Miss Woodside, also of Livingston's, as model.

Mrs. Shoup began with a discussion of the much-debated question, "Should we wear our hair up?" In her opinion we should definitely try it. It tends toward individuality and new expression of a sense of humor. Mrs. Shoup also reminded the girls that jewelry and the feminine touch are in the limelight this year.

Miss Woodside modeled two sport dresses, one afternoon dress, a dinner gown, and a breath-taking strapless formal. Very impressing were the lovely new colors of the season. Among them are soft Treasure Island tones inspired by the Fair and the interesting new purple shades that are predominant everywhere. The girls were inspired and awed by the show and were grateful for Mrs. Shoup and Miss Woodside's presentation.

The committees announced during the business session included: social committee, Vivian Stephenson as chairman, Kay Littlefield, and Betty Tholcke; program committee, Ernestine Morehead as chairman, Vickie Panziera, and Frances Ruhlen; service committee, Jean Meese as chairman, Trevora Petersen, and Ruth Nunes; publicity committee, Margaret Ann King as chairman, and Marie Heer.

"SEVEN SISTERS"

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Klara, are aged 14, 13, and 12, respectively.

The male members of the cast are six in number. Colonel Radvian is a rather stern, attractive man of 40, with a strong military bearing. Baron Gida Radvian, his nephew, is a pale, slender youth of 22, slow in speech and manners, and without the slightest show of animation. Count Horkoy, Cupid's assistant in solving the matrimonial problems of the family, is a handsome, dashing, and audacious young officer of 27. Sandorffy is a bold, self-sufficient young man of 32. Toni Teleki is an undersized, lispng young scholar around 25 years of age. And last, but not least, is the faithful servant, Janco.

These characters will be cast soon. The exact time has not yet been decided. Miss Fraser urges all student body members who are interested in trying-out for one of the characters of this side-splitting comedy to watch the bulletin board.

Sigma Alpha Pi Enjoys Hay Ride

By One Who Knows

By far the most unusual and enjoyable extra-curricular activity of the year was the Sigma Alpha Pi moonlight hayride and hike in Chualar Canyon last Saturday night.

The 20 funsters, tried and true, assembled in front of the junior college at 7 o'clock and were off to a jolly start in their little one or two-seated busses.

The first stop was in the foothills near Chualar, where we jumped out of the autos and tumbled up onto the wagon cushioned for comfort and utility with hay.

The Boy Scouts of the group built a big bonfire and after vociferous and unanimous "Yea" to the question, "Is everybody hungry?", they brought on the food in such abundance that a hike was in order after the entree of wieners and buns.

The group of hikers took a trail over the hills to the ruins of an old adobe, the entrance of an old abandoned mine, the grave of an old pioneer, and other points of interest, as they listened to the fascinating stories about this part of the country as told by "native" guides.

After racing back to the bonfire, thirsts were quenched with Part-T-Pak, and appetites with doughnuts, toasted marshmallows, cookies, and pears. Our woods-men smothered the fire and we piled up onto the hay once more to jog along home. We settled down to sing the old hayride songs, accompanied by a stray ukulele and the turning of the wagon wheels, but, to our dismay, the wagon wheels did not keep turning. Our steeds (of the short-eared variety) refused to budge, so our trusty chauffeurs raced back to their more trusty vehicles and rescued the party of stranded funsters.

Early Sunday morning the group of very tired, very happy, Sigma Alpha Pi Club members arrived home after their first successful affair.

SKATE HELD

Last night one of the most successful skating parties of the year was held at League's Roldrome at Del Monte. It was the second one of the year and was held under the auspices of the La Reata.

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a La Reata skate enjoyed a grand march, couple skating, and a boys' and girls' race, besides the regular skating.

These skating parties have been held frequently in the past three years. If the crowds continue, the parties will likewise continue.

IN
OUR
MAIL



Dear Yelling Sue:
Leaving out the editor and lamppost as per last edition (three's a crowd anyway) this note is intended for you alone. The disrupter of silent rooters and leader of Hitlerites had a method in his madness and the desired results were more than perfect, as was proven in the spirit of the rooting section the following game. Sometimes a bit of mass psychology turns the trick, especially when pleading yell leaders are on bended knees without avail. Corner me for a full explanation.

Sincerely,
IRKER OF THE IRKED.

Dear Editor:
Why should Yellin' Sue pick on Jack Kympton? After all, he was yelling, and he was about the only one that was in the whole stadium of silent rooters. If we had a few more like him in the crowd we might have a little of that thing called school spirit in the school.

JACK'S SUPPORTER.

Dear Editor:
Since when has this turned into a column for all the die-hards and sour-pusses of the school to blow off steam in? How about a few laurels once and awhile?
UNA NINA FELIZ.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL BEGINS SOON

Intramural basketball will start next week with all boys who have not made a "block" in basketball eligible. Some teams will be chosen from busses with Sid Carter in charge of the drivers organizing the teams.

In order that the city fellows may also play, Cliff Talley is organizing a city team. Leland Roth is also organizing a team from his boarding house pals.

T. Tani is organizing a team of 110 and 120-pounds from all the gym classes. Games will be arranged with various other institutions.

These games may show up some hidden talent.

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Not from the pages of Esquire, not from the pages of For Men, but a Look at the pages of Life—and I don't mean the magazines—gives us the inside in the realm of fashion for men.

For decoration of pedal extremities we refer you to that noble freshman, Harold Oberg, whose pink, black, and white plaid socks look loud enough to walk by themselves.

When the rainy weather comes you should take a lesson from Keith Pope, who, finding himself with a rooter's beanie, lowered the brim over his face and topped off the charming ensemble with an empty candy box. Of course, we concede the point that not everyone has the ability to wear candy boxes as effectively as our great Pope—you just have to have that certain thing to do it. Don't think that crates are the only embellishment that will keep off the rain, as Tom Dempsey has testified with his slick black fireman's helmet.

If you are all fired up with that good old school spirit, take a tip from Luther Ogawa and Cliff Talley and try a white jersey shirt with a luscious purple panther and "Salinas Junior College" decorating the front of it.

Even though it is November, we have the latest in swimming togs from Jack (Robert Taylor) McGowan and Neil (Sister Sue) Hicks, who were sporting the most of the best at last Friday's boxing matches in bright blue satin Lastex trunks—both of them.

Those afflicted with hay fever had better not go near Norman Lingenfelter as his lovely new flowered shirt appears enough like the original grandma's garden to make anyone sniff.

What we like is these males with a good sense of color, like George Kelly, whose red plaid jacket and green trousers are a living symbol to old Dame Fashion.

We were planning to have a best-dressed man contest, but fearing that it would cause too much controversy among the local Beau Brummels, we have abandoned the cause, so all you fashion plates may now relax.

THANK YOU!

Luther Ogawa, president of the Men's Club, wishes to thank everyone who served on any of the Field Day or supper committees. He especially wants to acknowledge his appreciation for the invaluable services of Harold Vorhies and Jack Kympton,

Improvements Made On J. C. Campus

The biggest improvement of the week is the 400 foot well by which the Jaysee becomes independent of the city water supply. The well, a few hundred yards out back of the school, seems to be just a pipe coming out of the ground, but under the surface it is a cement room containing all the motors and pumps necessary to operation.

The water has been tested and approved by the county health authorities. Although there is an abundant supply out there, in case of emergency the school can easily be connected with the city water supply system.

Along with the tennis courts being opened Monday to serves and volleys, the girls' hockey field was also used for the first time.

Workmen have started leveling the football field, but they are having trouble with the weeds in the track surrounding it.

Tennis Court

Latest word in tennis equipment are the new Jaysee courts, which opened Monday. The six new courts have been under construction for several weeks and are now open to the school's tennis students.

They were constructed by the new Lakold process and the fences are being put up by the Standard American Fence Company.

Mr. Peavy, tennis instructor, says, "They are as good as any to be found because of their good drainage. I also hope to be able to have some tennis matches for our students."

In the past, the tennis classes have had to use the three courts located in Central Park. Now that they have moved onto the school courts there will be just enough room for the classes themselves. Students who are not enrolled in the classes are requested either to play during periods when the courts are free or to go over and play on the park courts.

However, if any students wish to play on the new courts they must abide by the rules which will be posted near them. Two of the most important ones say that everyone must use tennis shoes and the proper gym equipment, and that when the classes are not in session anyone may use the courts.

Many tennis players have expressed their opinions to the Battery.

Pat Sullivan thinks, "They're the best that I have ever seen." Phyllis Harrah says in her quiet way, "They're swell in general."

Betty King says, "They're SNAZZY, but it's kind of windy." Margie Reimers says, "It is a wonderful, splendid, grand idea."

Ramblings

By DIZ

We make no "bones" about the matter; there seems to be quite a romance between Dayton Lawson and Pat Doane. Was it his public that had his name called out Friday night at the game?

Well, can you imagine! My eyes opened so wide the glass almost fell out, for what did I see but Mr. Murrin beating it out on the door when the band let go with a red hot version of Loch Lomond. His secret longing is to be a slap-happy base slapper. It took Ernie's singing, however, to start him truckin' on down.

It took a long time, but "Speed-to-Burn" Andresen (so-called because he sho does burn up fast) finally got up enough courage to ask Stevie to the Men's Club supper. Norman was so proud that he came late to make a grand entrance. The only trouble with coming late is that you can't find any place to sit down. Now let that be a lesson to you.

Also in the "grand entree" act was Anne Phillips and Sorensen. They were second on the bill.

What goes on here? Was that Cush and Helen Momand at the dinner together? Well, well! That was George Linteo with Eleanor Rogers, too. It's good I had a napkin on which to write down all the goings on of our studies. I never could remember all of it.

We wonder if Richard Barkle ever found out who wanted that dinner he rushed back and forth for. We will tell what happened so he won't go around being befuddled. Tom Ferron felt mighty hungry, so after finishing one dinner he carefully stowed his plate away under the chair and called for another. While it was on its way, Tom's conscience began to bother him. Deciding to follow the straight and narrow and remembering his mother's speeches about honesty being the best policy, he bid all goodbye and crawled out the window. Then our diminutive little waiter appeared on the scene. Bewildered, he wandered about looking for the hungry student, but none was to be seen. Can you blame the poor frosh for still thinking it was Hallowe'en and that he was seeing ghosts?

We thought there must be a reason for Norma Nason's lack of interest in the boys around school. Now we know. He's a S. U. H. S. grad of '37, Gene Bag-

FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS

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hart, Joe Garcia, Harold Cushing, Leslie Stocking, Ben Crawford, Al Johnson, Bob De Yoe, Jack Nelson, Cliff Talley, and Jack Kympton. These boys were given S. J. C. belt buckles.

Those taking second place were T. I. Spaulding, Joe Waddaten, Howard Levy, Joe Carter, Cliff Talley, Clifford Stevens, Clyde Redner, Kenneth Martin, and Barney Wolcott. These boys had a choice of S. J. C. scrapbooks, stationery, or razor blades.

Third place men were Arnold McKenzie, John Silliman, Val Marchi, Karl Fitzgibbons, Eddie Daigle, Ben Graves, Jack Dolan, Dick McFarlane, Bob Cummings and Forrest Titus.

Fourth place was taken by N. Nardiello, Howard Shinn, Russell Cunningham, Earl Anderson, Ed Hilby, Albert Kolb, Carl Sorensen, Bill Frazier, Clay Balance, George Lawrence, Bob Bello, Bill Lane, and Arthur Kerner.

Men's Club Supper Big Success

Three hundred and fifty hungry students, members of the faculty, and friends went away Friday night happy and bubbling over with enjoyment. The most successful J. C. supper ever held had just ended.

The food and entertainment were superb. Doug Schwartz, master of ceremonies, had everything well in hand. The way he handled the program was magnificent.

Ribbon Judges

The festivities ended with the judging of the ribbons by Miss Fraser and Miss Hutchinson. Originality was the main basis on which they were judged. Agnes Beck, Jean Meese, and Margaret Smith won first prizes; Marjorie Easton, Marie Goodman, Eunice Scarlette, Margie Reimer and Edith Bare received second prizes; Elaine Levy and Marijane Raymond won third prizes.

The guests and students then adjourned to the stadium in which, despite the downpour, a very fine football game was witnessed.

Doug Schwartz, as chairman of the entertainment committee, would like to thank Ernestine Morehead, Ruth Jane Pelko, the men's quartette, James Meagher, and the orchestra for their cooperation in making the program a success.

gett by name. They were at the game together.

Marlin Dimick seemed so interested in Ruthie Nunes Friday in the gym that it's very doubtful whether he saw any of the puff and groaners.

Doug Schwartz was very solicitous of Dot Douglas during the dinner. He saw that she had a choice seat, was served on time, and was not bothered by having people standing in front of her. During the game he was just as solicitous. At the end of the game he didn't even know who had won.

The rest of the famous Doug-Paul duo gets bitten at the same time by that malicious little bug. He had a mighty nice little gal at the San Carlos Friday night. She is the same girl that the Hollister flash was interested in.

OBSERVATIONS

It was quite a game we rooters yelled last Friday, wasn't it? We noticed a good-sized crowd in spite of the precipitation of H2O from the heavens. There are still the home folks who insist the moisture that we were running around in was merely a fog, but we're positive that it was just plain rain. The football team did not do all the huddling that was done in the stadium that night. If there was an umbrella in the crowd, there was also a crowd under the umbrella, while those left out in the cold were taxing their brains trying to think of a way to remain partially dry. And it seems that Tiny Keiffer saw no reason for her brains to remain tax exempt, or to be left out in the cold either. Yes, we do believe that the rain settled things other than the dust. Does the Kelly Kid agree?

We have always maintained that the school's extra curricular activities developed a spirit of sociability.

In the midst of the umbrella clustering, hat swapping, hat swiping, coat borrowing and (don't look now) coat sharing episodes, history was being made—our team, fresh from their Field Day mud baths and fire hoses, battled bravely away in a similar situation, our first rainy game. Heroes are made, not born.

What did you think of those tinhorn sports at the game? In spite of their metallic noisemakers, several of them were very hoarse after the game.

Here's another country heard from: Germany is the place for any would-be Hitlerites. Or wouldn't the nutsies among our rooters know that?

Did you know that our dear quiet, dignified Professor Murrin is a jitterbug? (I beg your pardon, Mr. Murrin. I still want that A.)

Do I hear anyone objecting to those bold, bad men who are trying to introduce gambling devices to us poor innocent students? It would be different if these ambitious individuals were trying to work their way through college by collecting a nickel from each student before each game. Who ever heard of bank night being held at a football game?

Our student body president certainly has the umph and woosh it takes to be a perfect yell leader.

We are extremely sorry to see that Jeanne Gould, Gerald Lemon, and Clyde Redner are suffering from poison oak. Sigma Alpha Pi awaits further developments. Excuse us for wondering, but was it necessary to burn poison oak wood instead of just plain oak wood?

Is everybody happy after that weekend of the most perfect moonlight and frozen noses?

Don't mind this wandering wonderer. Like all reporters, she snoops to conquer!

PANTHERS TANGLE

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Their backfield makes up a good passing and running attack, with two good field goal kickers. Jack Randall, Cub quarterback, is an accurate passer, with Battaglia and Acorne the main running threats. In case their aerial and ground game is stopped, they claim to have two expert field goal kickers in Daniels and Thompson, end and fullback respectively.

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Girls' Sports

By RED

Tenth period hockey between freshmen and sophomores has at last begun. Games are being played on Mondays and Wednesdays with practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays during seventh period. In Monday's game the sophs, with Aileen Breschini as captain, came out ahead with a score of 2-0. Freshmen elected Ruth Stricker as their captain.

A horseback ride and a pot-luck supper at Miss Hutchinson's home afterwards has been planned for Monday night, November 14, starting at 5 o'clock. If there are more girls wanting to go than there are horses available, another ride will be arranged in the near future. The ride will probably last for a full two hours, starting from the rodeo grounds riding stable, and the cost is only \$1.25. All girls interested should sign the paper on the hall bulletin board.

Next Tuesday, during seventh period, a meeting of the W. A. A. will be held in the gym. A nominating committee will be elected to nominate officers for this semester. As it is the first meeting of the year, all girls are urged to be present.

Panthers To Travel Far To Win Deciding Conference Tilt

The lull to occur in the Jaysee study program this Friday in recognition of Armistice Day will find many Salinas Jaysee football fans flocking north for the long anticipated "Big Game" — not the Stanford-California battle, but a decisive clash of northern California Jaysees starring the Santa Rosa and Salinas Junior College teams, who represent the two leading clubs in the race for the conference championship.

While most of the Panther football fans will be unable to make the long journey to Santa Rosa, a large number have already announced their intentions of forming the traveling rooting section so vital to the team.

As the pigskin war is to be staged in Old Sol's absence and the transport bus is to leave Salinas at noon Friday, arriving at its destination in the later afternoon, some time will be spent in San Francisco, and anything can happen there. The lengthy sight-seeing ride will lead across the Golden Gate bridge, which is a thrill in itself and will be worth the dollar fare being charged by the college for costs.

PANTHER PANTS

By OZZIE

Although the game started at 6:30 o'clock instead of the usual 8 last Friday night, the early starting didn't seem to hurt the gate. Although many in the crowd had to change their usual program to get to the game on time, there were over 2000 in attendance.

Jackie Dolan, substitute right guard, started the game last Friday night, the first one he has started this season, and as an added honor he was appointed captain by Coach Ed Adams as Carter was unable to play. Dolan justified Adams' choice by playing one of the best games of any lineman this year, and judging from the outstanding way the line has been performing in the last four or five games, that is quite an accomplishment.

Making goal-line stands on their home field seems to have become a habit for the Panthers. Starting with the Taft game, they have resisted their opponents' attacks at least once in each of the Taft, Marin, Stockton and Placer games. Last Friday night they held the Miners on the six-inch line and took the ball away on downs once, and almost succeeded in repeating this the second time.

Friday night, November 11, will mark the end of the Panthers' league season. The Porterville game here and the Ventura game in Ventura remain, but neither are conference battles. The local Jaysee meets the Santa Rosa team tonight and if they win, they win with the game the conference crown.

The Panthers need not be ashamed of their defeat at the hands of the Stanford frosh. For

Jaysee Panthers Defeat Placer Jaysee 14 to 7; Game Played In Rain

By FLOYD WILKE

It is unfortunate indeed that a few uneasy moments when it the Salinas Panthers can't play all their football games on the home lot because there is something about the Lettuce Bowl that inspires them to humiliate the opposition every time they set foot in the bowl. Last Friday evening under the lights was no exception. Encountering a big rugged gridiron outfit hailing from a place called Placer, the Panthers smashed out a 14 to 7 win to remain unbeaten at home in four games. All the more important was the fact that it was a conference victory and it now remains for the locals to battle Santa Rosa to decide the conference championship.

The game was staged on a slippery turf. The Placer team was a heavy, hard-charging, battering ram but the Salinas men, with their three-weeks' old beards, looked just as tough and by adding a considerable amount of deception, out-played them for the evening, 2-1.

As is getting to be the habit, and not a bad one at that, Salinas drew first blood in the initial frame with Placer finally coming through after hard-pounding to tie up the contest at 7-all just before the half-way point. The mist that hovered over the field lifted in the third period and the Panthers went to the fore after pushing across the last white chalk line. The mist remained at bay the remainder of the tilt but Placer didn't move off a dime and left the field as loser.

Salinas started the action soon after Sexton punted over Osmer's head to the local 15. Morasci, Paul and Cavelli considered it fair enough by tearing off an average of seven yards each try to take the pellet to the visitors' 46 yard line. Morasci kept the home spirit high by scampering over tackle for three dozen yards down to the Placer 11-yard line. Placer held the Panthers back on downs to end the drive.

Undaunted, the Panthers recaptured the pigskin when Frank Osmer caught a punt on the visitors' 45 and twisted his way 26 yards to the 19. A reverse, Cavelli to Morasci, gained nine yards and then Osmer reeled off six more to put the ball on the four-yard line with first down.

Two tries later saw Morasci sweep around the right side for the score. While Placer was looking for the kick for extra point, Paul slipped past the line to add the seventh point.

Placer gave the spectators a

worked the ball from their 39 to the Panthers 14 with Hanson doing the bulk of the ball carrying. In six attempts, which included a recovered fumble, they could gather up only six yards through the granite home line and gave up the pellet on the eight-yard stripe.

Placer grew desperate for a score. Recovering a partially blocked punt, the backs gained the ball on the Salinas 25. After being spilled for a 16-yard loss, Hanson took a gamble on fourth down with 15 yards to go for a first down. He backed up to Salinas' 45 and hurled a 25-yard pass to Gold, who was brought down on the 12. McKinnon rammed the line to the Salinas one-yard line for a first down. Three smashes at the line finally saw Sexton score. Gold made good the free foot to tie up the game at 7-all.

Late in the third period Cavelli stole 18 yards through center, and followed up with 14 more in two tries to stop at the ten-yard Placer stripe. Vella picked up five and Cavelli went over for the score but it was called back, offside. Two plays later, Pump Vella, on a reverse play, caught the opposition flat-footed and raced unmolested around right end for the winning score.

With the seconds ticking away rapidly, Placer resorted to an aerial attack, but Salinas covered the danger zones like snow when it hits the ground.

Seven passes failed, the last however was caught, but Vella caught it and hurried 45 yards to the visitors' ten-yard line. The contest terminated two plays later.

One grows tired of repetition but there is one repetitious note that we never become tired of and that is the stirring playing of Joe Garcia. He can play on my team any day. Nuf sed. Morasci, Cavelli and Paul delighted in dashing off not less than a half dozen yards per attempt and were the principal ground gainers. Vella showed flashes of his previous performances but his style was hampered by his sawed-off New Jersey cleats on a slippery California turf.

Ernie Scattini played a great game at end, offensively and defensively, while Stokes, Voris, Silliman and Dolan starred in the line.

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